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# BLAST SINKS BRITISH LINER

## Oil And Scrap Iron Embargo Ordered

### 1,700 MISSING OUT OF 5,000 ON BOARD

300 More Perish When Torpedo Boat Sinks Ship Of French Troops

LONDON, (UP) — Great Britain today reported the sinking by Germany of the 16,243-ton Lancastria and the French steamship Meknes, with a total estimated loss of 2,000 civilians, soldiers and sailors.

Women and children were among an estimated 1,700 civilians and troops lost out of 5,300 aboard the Lancastria when she capsized and sank off St. Nazaire on July 16 under a hail of German bombs.

By UNITED PRESS  
Sinking of the French steamship Meknes by German torpedo boat with a loss of 300 lives was announced in Commons today by First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander as Great Britain appeared to be extending its naval blockade against Germany and Italy to all of Western Europe and northwestern Africa.

Alexander said the Meknes was illuminated and plainly marked. He denounced the sinking as a "deliberate and callous attack on a ship of obvious non-belligerent character."

The Meknes carried 1,300 French naval officers and men, who were being repatriated under terms of the German-French armistice. It was sunk off the south coast of England after leaving Southampton on Wednesday for Marseilles, Alexander said.

The war in the air went on, still without giving any definite clue to when or whether Hitler will order a blitzkrieg offensive or invasion

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### Auburn Bus Line Hearing Held

Much Support And No Opposition To Plan Offered By J. L. Graves

Following hearings held in Placerville on Friday and Saturday, the state Railroad Commission has under consideration the application of J. L. Graves, of Placerville, for a passenger and express bus service franchise between Placerville and Auburn via the Mother Lode highway.

Mr. Graves reports there is a demand for such service through Coloma, Lotus, Pilot Hill and Cool, and although there was some opposition to the proposal earlier, the objections were withdrawn earlier in the hearing and there are hopes that the application may be successful.

The proposed business would be operated as the Mother Lode Lines.

The service sought to be offered is an important one to the community along the way and no less important to Auburn and to Placerville, as it is not difficult to see the possibility that railroad tourists might be happy to take advantage of the opportunity for a bus line "detour" to visit historic Coloma and the adjacent points for a glimpse of the Mother Lode.

### Summit School Section Has Fire Thursday

The state Division of Forestry Thursday afternoon reported a brush and grass fire burning on approximately forty acres in the vicinity of the Summit school. The blaze was believed by lookouts to be under control early in the afternoon. An investigation to attempt to learn the cause of the fire was to be started.



Sentenced as Spy

### SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT ELECTION ON JULY 30TH

Ballots To Be Cast In Five Precincts Of Rural Area Embraced By Irrigation District; Board Of Five Directors To Be Named

Residents of the rural area comprising approximately to that embraced by El Dorado Irrigation District will participate July 30th in a special election on the proposal to create a Soil Conservation District within the area and name a governing board of five members.

The area proposed to be included in the proposed district extends from Missouri Flat through Gold Hill, Placerville, Smith Flat and a section at Camino; the benefits and the responsibilities of the district being upon the agricultural sections.

The election will be conducted at five precinct polling places between the hours of eight o'clock in the morning and four o'clock in the afternoon. Polling places are established at (1) the Junior Community Hall on Benham Street; (2) Fossati's store, Smith Flat; (3) Bigelow's residence near the high school; (4) Gold Hill school; and (5) Missouri Flat Community Hall.

According to George H. Vols,

president of the Placerville Soil

Conservation district, there will be little expense to the taxpayers in the election since officials, generally, have volunteered to serve without pay.

Nominees for directorships are Roy Marks, W. J. Clark, J. C. Rasmussen, Leo Ench and Earl Blair.

As will be noted elsewhere in the paper, Mr. Blair has left the county on government business and will be unable to accept if elected. S. A. Bivans is being proposed in Mr. Blair's stead and those who vote for Mr. Bivans will find it necessary to write his name in on their ballot.

The election will mark another milestone in the fight against erosion by El Dorado County farmers.

### 24 Indicted On Mail Fraud

"Divine Messengers" Of Cult Find Selves In Earthly Trouble

LOS ANGELES, (UP)—The "divine messengers" of the cult, "I Am," today found themselves in extensive, earthly trouble with the United States government for the alleged perpetration of a \$3,000,000 mail fraud.

A federal grand jury late yesterday indicated 24 leaders of "I Am" in a bill listing 23 counts of mail fraud conspiracy.

The government charged that the cult represented itself as a primary organization, but, in fact, operated to defraud those who contributed to it by means of large salaries, bonuses and usually high living expenses.

Mrs. Edna W. Ballard, represented variously as "Joan of Arc," "Jesus" and "St. Germain," and her son, Donald, known to the congregation as "LaFayette," had operated the organization since the death in 1939 of its founder, Guy W. Ballard, the indictment said.

The cultists also were accused of having obtained revenue since 1930 by selling rings, tokens, ritualistic paraphernalia, edicts, books, magazines, etc., through the mails.

Branch offices were maintained in Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Denver, Salt Lake City, Fort Worth and Dallas, the indictment said.

Rosina Oreair has brought suit

for divorce from Lon Lee Oreair

charging desertion. The complaint states that the pair wed at San Diego, Oct. 13, 1920 and separated August 10, 1936. They have

four minor children whose custody

plaintiff asks, and prays that the court may direct a suitable arrangement for their support.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Myers devoted

Wednesday to a circle tour to Lake

Tahoe via Echo Summit, Donner

Summit, the indictment said.

The appointment of committees on finance, entertainment and publicity was announced as follows:

Finance, Harvey Lyons, Rudolph Vennewitz and Carl Meyers;

Entertainment, William Shuman;

Harvey Lyons and Pete Gearhard;

Publicity, Henry Robinson and

Arthur Mart.

Lee Craven is up from Oakland to spend several weeks with relatives and friends.



IN HIS CAMPAIGN for nomination to be State Senator for the Ninth Senatorial District, Thomas Maul, of Placerville, is visiting various parts of Alpine, Amador and El Dorado Counties to meet personally as many of the voters as is possible. The fore part of this week he spent several days in Amador County where, he reports, he received a cordial and friendly reception.

### 30TH FOREST ANNIVERSARY

Eldorado Reserve Was Created July 28, 1910 By Taft Proclamation

Eldorado National Forest was created as a separate timber reserve thirty years ago this weekend—July 28, 1910—but as far as was known Thursday there were no plans for a "birthday party."

The forest was included within the boundaries of the Tahoe National Forest prior to being set up as a separate unit and as originally created embraced 841,211 acres. The present acreage of the forest is 857,716.

Evan Kelley was the first supervisor on Eldorado Forest and at the time of the establishment of the forest the staff included in addition to the supervisor, one Examiner, four Rangers, two clerks and, in season, twenty-five fire guards.

Supervisor Kelly was followed by E. I. Kotol as Supervisor with E. L. Scott, the present county assessor, serving as acting supervisor between the expiration of Mr. Kotol's assignment and the start of Mr. Scott's assignment. Mr. Scott was for many years Ranger at Large on Eldorado Forest, giving special attention to grazing.

With the expiration of Mr. Kotol's assignment, Mr. Scott was in charge as acting supervisor until the appointment of Supervisor Edwin F. Smith, which was made twenty years ago this year.

Mr. Smith had been connected

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### INQUIRY BEGUN AS MAN WEDS DAY AFTER WIFE IS BURIED

ALAMEDA, (UP)—William E. Daglish, 44-year-old Santa Cruz health food storekeeper, today expressed surprise that Santa Cruz county authorities had opened an inquiry into the death of his first wife, Sarah Kitchen Daglish, 52, whose body was exhumed yesterday.

Daglish, honeymooning with 22-year-old Joan Allardye Daglish, who eloped with him to Reno the day after Sarah Daglish's funeral, said his first wife's death was caused by cancer.

Authorities did not question him following an official post mortem examination, he said.

Mrs. Bernice Maccagno was initiated as a member of the Eagles Auxiliary at their meeting Monday of this week. Other business included appointment of a committee on visiting the sick. Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

### Brevities

Jack Rhodes, master councilor, Bill Sayers, senior councilor and Bob Woodward, junior councilor, head the officers of El Dorado Chapter, Order of De Molay, to be installed at public exercises Saturday night.

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### Excessive Speed In Fatal Crash Noted

Inquest Hears Rate Of Travel Estimated At 50 To 90 Miles An Hour

A coroner's jury, inquiring Wednesday night into the cause of the death of Frederick Francis Tobin, 35, found that he died of a fractured skull in the overturning of his automobile, probably as the result of excessive speed.

The jury heard testimony that Tobin and a companion, Elmer Meek, with a Mr. Hammond, had been out all night Sunday night at Lake Tahoe resorts and had some drinks but not to excess. Witnesses varied in their estimate of the speed Tobin's car was traveling, some thought ninety miles an hour and others fifty. It was generally agreed however, that the rate of speed been less than fifty miles an hour the fatal crash could have been avoided.

Tobin, a resident of 2312 Ellsworth Street, Berkeley, was killed almost instantly about seven o'clock Monday morning when his car crashed into a vegetable truck, parked near the Tahoe Valley post office at the wye at the south end of Lake Tahoe.

Tobin, employed at Camp Richardson, is reported to have been returning to that resort from a visit at Stateline and was accompanied by Elmer Meek.

Officials reported that they understood the car, with Tobin at the wheel, was traveling at a high rate of speed and that it nosed under the high body of the vegetable truck at the time of impact.

Tobin's car and also the vegetable truck were reported as badly wrecked.

Coroner A. J. Orelli, who was called following the crash, took charge of Tobin's body and removed it to this city. It was removed later to Oakland for funeral services and interment.

On the jury were Marshall Dunkum, foreman, and Harry S. Brown, Phil Sherry, L. A. Reeg, Dewey Bacocci, A. W. Carroll, G. E. Hook, Gilbert Cook, William Kelly, J. A. Raffetto, Sr., Frank Ghigliotti and Charles Bloom.

### SOFT BALL STANDINGS

	A LEAGUE
Camino Lumberjacks	3 0 .000
Caldor	2 0 .000
Placerville Motor Parts	1 2 .333
Showline	1 2 .333
Mac's Jumbos	1 2 .333
Mosquito	0 2 .000

	B LEAGUE
Foresters	3 0 .000
P. S. E. A.	2 1 .667
Displico	2 1 .667
Smith Flat	1 2 .333
Forest Service	0 2 .000
Camino 49ers	0 2 .000

	WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Caldor	3 0 .000
Legionettes	2 1 .667
General Pets	0 2 .000
Placerville Cubs	0 2 .000

	Wednesdays Results
Camino Lumberjacks 2, Placerville Motor Parts 0,	
Displico 15, Smith Flat 9,	
Al Barbecue Girls 2, Caldor Girls 1, (exhibition).	

Friday Games  
Forest Service vs Camino 49ers.  
Smithflat vs Sady Brothers (exhibition).

Mosquito vs Caldor.

### Tahoe Check Suspect Held For Trial

R. C. Montgomery, arrested Friday of last week at Lake Tahoe on bad check charges, was held for trial in the Superior Court at a preliminary hearing on Wednesday before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis.

### JOHNSON QUILTS POST IN WAR DEPARTMENT

Former Aide Will Become "Progress Reporter" On National Defense Program

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Roosevelt today extended the export licensing system, which amounts virtually to an embargo, to petroleum products, scrap iron, and other scrap metal.

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## S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP)—Dairy Market:

Butter—92 score 29; 91 score 27; 90 score 27; 89 score 26; Cheese—Whole flats 16; Trip-leets 15½.

Eggs—Large 22½; large standard 20½; medium 20½; small 12½.

Central California Eggs — Large grade A 23; medium grade A 20; small grade A 14.

Nye Nissen Eggs — Large extras 24; medium extra 20; small extra 14.

## GOLFER, 79, SCORES ACE

MARSHALL, Minn. (UP) — G. J. Hardy not only was the first golfer to make a hole-in-one on the No. 2 hole of the new country club golf course, but he made it on the first swing off the second tee during the first round played over the course. It was not, however, the 79-year-old's first ace, but his third.

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The Rutherford Ranch in Soma-ma county recently developed several acres of deciduous fruit trees.

## Would Be King



Prince Henry, Count of Paris and son of the Duke of Guise, claimant of the French throne, has renewed his bid for recognition, seeking restoration of the monarchy in the military dictatorship being formed in France. His headquarters are near Larache, Spanish Morocco.

## "GOOD SPORT" PROVES IT BY SHARING HIS AWARD

NEW YORK. (U)—Salvatore Ruffino, 13, of the tenement district, proved that the judges made no mistake when they gave him the George Lane Nichols award for good sportsmanship.

Part of the award was a two-week vacation at the Children's Aid Society summer camp in New Ham-burg, N. Y. Salvatore today gave the vacation to Julio Velar, 11, who has not been out of New York since he was four years old. Julio has had rheumatic fever and Salvatores decided he needed the vacation more than did.

Ten thousand slum boys competed in the good sportsmanship contest sponsored annually by the Children's Aid Society, which was planning to take both Salvatore and Julio to its camp.

The crop on 7,000 acres of almonds at Arbuckle, Colusa coun-ty, will be away below normal.

## SALLY'S SALLIES



## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE														
1—Force apart	2—Weaving of hair	3—Ferment that	4—Calf meat	5—Prefix with a	6—French article	7—Waitress	8—Hurt	9—Cut with a	10—French	11—Smells	12—Against friction	13—Dissolve	14—Terminated	15—Center of rubber trade
16—One time	17—Weaving of hair	18—Ferment that	19—Calf meat	20—Prefix with a	21—French article	22—Waitress	23—Hurt	24—Cut with a	25—French	26—Dissolve	27—Terminated	28—Consumed (col.)	29—Manufactured again	30—Suggest
31—Time	32—Weaving of hair	33—Ferment that	34—Calf meat	35—Prefix with a	36—French article	37—Waitress	38—Hurt	39—Cut with a	40—French	41—Dissolve	42—Terminated	43—Consumed (col.)	44—Manufactured again	45—Suggest in Virginia
43—Negative	44—Join	45—French	46—Carnivorous animal	47—Unspirited (available)	48—Glue	49—Children's game	50—Consumed (col.)	51—Score	52—You and me	53—Small beds	54—Young horse	55—Consumed (col.)	56—Manufactured again	57—Suggest in Virginia
55—Consumed (col.)	56—Manufactured again	57—Suggest in Virginia	58—Disapproving noises	59—Split pulse	60—Publication	61—Sea eagle	62—Beverage	63—Score	64—On behalf of	65—Exist	66—Baby word for father	67—Not relieved	68—Ground grain	69—Cannon
67—Not relieved	68—Ground grain	69—Cannon	70—Persian fairy	71—Top of need	72—Thinking deeply	73—Elevated railway	74—Mind	75—Is able to	76—Is able to	77—Proximity	78—Alurement	79—Thinking deeply	80—Within	81—Ground ham
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76—Is able to	77—Proximity	78—Alurement	79—Thinking deeply	80—Within	81—Ground ham	82—Persian fairy	83—Ground ham	84—Cannons	85—Persian sun-god	86—On behalf of	87—Speed per unit time	88—Egg's nest	89—Egg's nest	90—Egg's nest
80—Within	81—Ground ham	82—Persian fairy	83—Ground ham	84—Cannons	85—Persian sun-god	86—On behalf of	87—Speed per unit time	88—Egg's nest	89—Egg's nest	90—Egg's nest	91—Speed per unit time	92—Not relieved	93—Ground grain	94—Cannon
85—Persian sun-god	86—On behalf of	87—Speed per unit time	88—Egg's nest	89—Egg's nest	90—Egg's nest	91—Speed per unit time	92—Not relieved	93—Ground grain	94—Cannon	95—Persian sun-god	96—On behalf of	97—Speed per unit time	98—Ground grain	99—Cannon
90—Egg's nest	91—Speed per unit time	92—Not relieved	93—Ground grain	94—Cannon	95—Persian sun-god	96—On behalf of	97—Speed per unit time	98—Ground grain	99—Cannon	100—Egg's nest	101—Speed per unit time	102—Not relieved	103—Ground grain	104—Cannon
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145—Persian sun-god	146—On behalf of	147—Speed per unit time	148—Ground grain	149—Cannon	150—Persian sun-god	151—On behalf of	152—Speed per unit time	153—Ground grain	154—Cannon	155—Persian sun-god	156—On behalf of	157—Speed per unit time	158—Ground grain	159—Cannon
150—Persian sun-god	151—On behalf of	152—Speed per unit time	153—Ground grain	154—Cannon	155—Persian sun-god	156—On behalf of	157—Speed per unit time	158—Ground grain	159—Cannon	160—Persian sun-god	161—On behalf of	162—Speed per unit time	163—Ground grain	164—Cannon
155—Persian sun-god	156—On behalf of	157—Speed per unit time	158—Ground grain	159—Cannon	160—Persian sun-god	161—On behalf of	162—Speed per unit time	163—Ground grain	164—Cannon	165—Persian sun-god	166—On behalf of	167—Speed per unit time	168—Ground grain	169—Cannon
160—Persian sun-god	161—On behalf of	162—Speed per unit time	163—Ground grain	164—Cannon	165—Persian sun-god	166—On behalf of	167—Speed per unit time	168—Ground grain	169—Cannon	170—Persian sun-god	171—On behalf of	172—Speed per unit time	173—Ground grain	174—Cannon
165—Persian sun-god	166—On behalf of	167—Speed per unit time	168—Ground grain	169—Cannon	170—Persian sun-god	171—On behalf of	172—Speed per unit time	173—Ground grain	174—Cannon	175—Persian sun-god	176—On behalf of	177—Speed per unit time	178—Ground grain	179—Cannon
170—Persian sun-god	171—On behalf of	172—Speed per unit time	173—Ground grain	174—Cannon	175—Persian sun-god	176—On behalf of	177—Speed per unit time	178—Ground grain	179—Cannon	180—Persian sun-god	181—On behalf of	182—Speed per unit time	183—Ground grain	184—Cannon
175—Persian sun-god	176—On behalf of	177—Speed per unit time	178—Ground grain	179—Cannon	180—Persian sun-god	181—On behalf of	182—Speed per unit time	183—Ground grain	184—Cannon	185—Persian sun-god	186—On behalf of	187—Speed per unit time	188—Ground grain	189—Cannon
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185—Persian sun-god	186—On behalf of	187—Speed per unit time	188—Ground grain	189—Cannon	190—Persian sun-god	191—On behalf of	192—Speed per unit time	193—Ground grain	194—Cannon	195—Persian sun-god	196—On behalf of	197—Speed per unit time	198—Ground grain	19

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**CAMINO NOTES**

Among those who are building homes or making other improvements are Milhorn Miller who has just completed a glassed in sun porch on his home, assisted by R. V. Sheldon, is now remodeling the kitchen.

Chet Carver has recently completed one of the series of the three houses for Mrs. J. Barkley and has started construction on the second one.

A service station is being built by Mr. Morrison on Mrs. M. Rice's place.

The Beach boys are erecting an eight room house for Don Hook and family.

John Williams has just completed building a new room on the Tutt hill home.

The Michigan-California Lumber Company carpenters have started on another two-story house.

Mrs. Agnes Rupley motored to her home in Amador on Thursday of last week from Fresh Pond.

Mrs. Swift Berry's sister, Miss Louise Ball, of Lafayette, Indiana, and Betty Lou Berry, of Palo Alto are here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Swift Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Stephenson of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. C. Halderman of Santa Anita were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grey last week.

W. Ward spent the weekend picnicking at Mt. Diablo and visiting his son, Harry and wife, and friends around the bay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davenport and Mrs. C. Griggs spent Wednesday in Sacramento.

Mrs. L. Loftus and daughter, Mrs. I. Wilson and daughter of Bella Vista, and Mrs. M. Craviski of the Sloughhouse section, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tuttle.

The Potts family had a reunion on Sunday at Coloma with a picnic lunch at the Monument. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perry and children of Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Potts, son Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Potts and family of Placerville, Allen Potts and family, Ted Potts, R. Hays and family of Camino and their cousin, Miss Carol Party of Oakland.

Beulah and Fern Newman of Modesto were visiting Mrs. Ethel Huot on Sunday.

Miss Barbara Candel who has been the guest of the Yensen family and been teaching vacation Bible school with Eldora Yensen in Placerville, Georgetown and Camino, returned to her home in Los Angeles this week.

Another successful dance was held by the Timberinos here Saturday evening with a large crowd.

Virginia Mayfield of Yuba City came Monday for a visit with Postmaster George Hull and family and also to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mayfield.

Marvin Stroud, Gay and Leon Huot were on the weekend fishing trip on Ice House Silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Griffen and daughter, Janice, of Sacramento, spent Sunday with Mrs. Griffen's cousins, Mrs. Reese and Mrs. E. Reese.

Mrs. Wm. Martin spent Monday in Sacramento with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Ball of Placerville was hostess to the Camino Bridge Club at Mrs. Henry Cutters' home on Thursday of last week. Lucky ones were Mesdames P. Brauner, G. Burrows, C. Bickling, C. Kramp, C. Long and W. Clifton.

Mrs. W. Christian, Mrs. B. Chapman and children of Placerville, Mrs. Christian's brother, William Stiv-

**British Liner Sinking Barred**

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attempt against the British Isles.

German bombers, which were disclosed yesterday to include American planes captured in France, resumed attacks on British shipping, but were reported driven off by the anti-aircraft guns and escort British fighting planes.

Royal Air Force bombers continued their raids on German bases, which have reportedly caused vast damage to aircraft and arms factories. Harbor facilities and supply depots.

Italy reported that Fascist airplanes had started large fires in their second bombardment of the Holy Land, striking at the once-thriving port of Haifa, which is now the only terminus for the great Mosul pipe line in the Near East. British officials charged that the Italians had bombed non-military objectives, killed 46 persons, but the Italians said their bombs were aimed chiefly at the harbor.

The Italian communiqué at Rome admitted the loss of another submarine. It said Fascist planes again had successfully raided Alexandria.

**SPENCER OAKLEY LOSES USE OF CAR FOR ONE MONTH**

Spencer Oakley, who had assured Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis on Tuesday that he had his car under complete control while driving ninety miles an hour, will get along without his car for thirty days.

Oakley, sentenced to thirty-seven and one-half days in jail in lieu of a fine set at \$75, went to jail Tuesday, but on Wednesday he completed arrangements to pay the fine and was released.

In granting his release, however, Justice of the Peace Lewis impounded Oakley's car for thirty days.

ers, daughter Anna, of Modesto, were calling on old friends and relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gustavson and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Worsted, public camp ground.

Bernice Woldit of Sacramento was guest of her Henry Carsten family over the weekend and attended the Timberino dance on Saturday evening.

Camino won the two-out-of-three baseball series between the Bartlets Sunday at Marcus P. Bennett Jr. Memorial Park where they took the first game in the series a week ago.

Mrs. W. Salsrud spent the weekend in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Danaher, son Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kimble and Joanne Thomas spent Sunday in Sacramento.

Remember to THINK wooden boxes. TALK wooden boxes and USE wooden boxes.

**COOL NOTES**

Members of the Cool Study Club gathered at the home of their president-elect, Mrs. William Lehman, last Thursday afternoon to enjoy a delightful garden tea honoring their junior past president, Mrs. Everett Haslam who is moving to Berkeley next month. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Louis Enzler and Mrs. John Martin.

Pear picking on the 35 acre pear orchard of J. F. Ryman started on Monday.

Mrs. Alfred Brady and daughters, Elithamay and Barbara have returned from a week's vacation trip to Yosemite Valley and the Big Trees.

Don Wilder of Ventura is spending the summer on the Haslam ranch.

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Take a second look through your wardrobe and pick out the gowns that are not so hopeless! Send them to American Dry Cleaners... you'll marvel at the wonders we work in putting new life in the colors and fabrics. It'll be like getting a new dress at a fraction of the cost! Telephone 224.

**Tomato Salad — Vital and Versatile**

**A**T YOUR next summer supper, serve a salad to match your hospitality. Lustre, color and zest are some of the required ingredients and jellied tomato salads have all of them.

To begin with, tomato jelly has a wardrobe that any woman would envy—a new and stylish dress for every occasion. And it is vital in flavor as well as versatile in appearance, which is the reason it wins the applause of the men folks too.

Served in a large ring mold with its center filled with potato or chicken salad, it will be the crowning glory of any buffet. Or, turning the tables, it can be stuffed into green pepper halves and deliciously presented with accompanying cheese balls. Made in small molds, tomato jelly becomes one of the tastiest of garnishes for platters of cold meat.

If you choose, you can vary it by adding celery, almonds and diced chicken. If you have a taste for sea food, flaked crab, tuna or shrimp make a delicious salad that is cool in both taste and appearance.

The fact that this basic recipe can be made up into two different salads at once means time-saving for the head chef of small families.

Half the recipe and fold different ingredients into each. Then tuck them away in the refrigerator and salads for two day's meals can be forgotten until ready to be served.

The plain unflavored gelatine with which they are made will preserve all the tang of the tomatoes as well as giving them a sparkling appearance to match the taste.

**Oil, Scrap Iron Embargo Set**

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sible facility" to enable the British government to obtain 3,000 American airplanes a month.

Morgenthau said that the British wanted 72,000 planes in 1941 and 1942 "over and above" existing contracts.

He predicted eventual American production capacity would be "far in excess" of President Roosevelt's announced goal of 50,000 planes a year.

Private aviation circles described as "fantastic" the 3,000-planes-a-month plan outlined by Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of aircraft production. These sources said that American output capacity now varies between 500 and 600 monthly.

**Draft Faces Debate**

WASHINGTON (UP) — Congress speeded toward action on a compulsory military training bill today as it was revealed that the war department is ready to begin drafting an army of 1,400,000 men within 24 hours of enactment of such law.

The senate military affairs committee has nearly completed the writing of a bill that would draft within a year such an army of youths who have no dependents. It is expected to approve the bill today and send it to the senate floor for debate Monday.

The house military affairs committee, considering the same bill, seeks information on the cost of a five-year program which, according to military officials, will produce 3,000,000 reserves by May 15, 1945.

Despite the apparent approval of some form of conscription by most members of both committees, the bill faces a long fight in the senate.

A hint of the intensity of the debate was given by statements of opposition by Sens. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., a leader of the isolationist bloc, and Sen. George W. Norris, Ind., Neb., usually a supporter of administration policies.

Wheeler denounced conscription and said he would fight the bill on every front.

**Personals**

Miss Audrey Amacker has returned to her home near Shingle following a month's visit at Napah with her sister, Mrs. Wayne Kelso, and family.

District Deputy grand patriarch William Shuman, and his assistants, are planning to go to Sutter Creek Wednesday evening of the coming week to install officers of the I. O. F. encampment at that place.

Cass Amacker, Sr., of San Francisco, is visiting his son and family, the Cass Amacker, Jr., at their ranch near Shingle.

W. S. Biggs was doing business in the county seat Thursday from El Dorado.

Mrs. Rufus Swift returned Saturday from Long Beach where she and Miss Lillian Chaves have been attending the Caroline Swope Summer School for Teachers. Both will be teaching at Smith Flat the coming term.

**NEW JAPANESE CABINET MEETS SATURDAY ON FOREIGN POLICY**

TOKYO (UP) — Prince Fumimaro Konoye's new cabinet intends to hold its first meeting Saturday with leaders of the imperial army and navy headquarters, to discuss the adoption of a stronger attitude toward the United States and Great Britain in far eastern affairs, informed sources reported today.

It was noted that the meeting was set for the first anniversary of the denunciation by the United States of the Japanese-American treaty of commerce and navigation.

The United States denounced the treaty because of anti-American activities by Japan in China. Shanghai has reported in recent days a new outbreak of anti-American activities, and there have been several incidents involving United States marines and navy men and Japanese.

**Grand Exalted**

New grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is Joseph G. Buch, of Tinton, N. J., elected at the international convention in Houston, Tex.

**MINERANT PROSPECTOR TO BE CHARGED IN FIRE CASE**

State Fire Warden Willard Austin said Thursday morning he will bring charges against Victor Earp, itinerant prospector, accusing him of responsibility for the fire Tuesday which burned about eighty acres of brush, grass and timber in the Thompson Hill district.

Earp, he said, did not deny responsibility for the fire but was vague as to how the fire started.

The prospector was said to have been camping on the Springvale-Louis road in the Thompson Hill vicinity.

**Loretta Young To Wed Advertising Man**

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—A romance that began when they worked on a radio broadcast together will be climaxed next Wednesday noon in the wedding of Loretta Young, motion picture actress, and Tom Lewis.

a Hollywood advertising executive. Father Francis G. Quinn will perform the ceremony before a small group of relatives and friends at the Church of St. Paul in Westwood. Miss Young's sister, Georgia, will attend her, and Lewis' brother, Dr. Charles Lewis of Troy, N. Y., will be best man.

**"OPEN DOOR" FOR TRADE PROPOSED BY U. S. AT CONFERENCE**

HAVANA, (UPI)—An "open door" for trade throughout the world based on fair practices, non-discrimination and peaceful motives "when other nations are ready to do likewise" was proposed by the United States at the conference of American foreign ministers today.

The American proposal was submitted to the economics committee. It was one of 27 presented for consideration by the conference today. It was expected that 30 proposals would be before committees before the day ended.

Extensive improvements are being made to the Shasta county fair grounds at Anderson.

**NOAH NUMSKULL**

DEAR NOAH—DOES A SPINACH FARMER HAVE TO HAVE A LOT OF GRIT? \* SEEDLING CADILLAC, MICH.  
DEAR NOAH—ARE PEOPLE JUST DIESING TO RIDE IN AMBULANCES? IDA STEPHENS HOLDENVILLE, OKLA.  
DEAR NOAH—IF PORK IS FAT IS GASOLINE? \* NOMB—FAN \*

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**GRAB BAG****One-Minute Test**

1. What state has the most river mileage?

2. The names of what two famous French painters were alike except for one letter?

3. Who was the first president of the United States to be inaugurated on March 4?

**Hints on Etiquette**

Men of the noblest dispositions think themselves happiest when others share their happiness with them.—Jeremy Taylor.

**Today's Horoscope**

Are you celebrating your birthday today? The year ahead will be one of varied fortunes for you, the favorable portents predominating, however. Promotion will

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be yours, provided you will avoid dissension with elders and superiors. The character of the child born on this date will be broad-minded and ambitious. Possessed of marked artistic, musical or literary ability, success in one of these professions is predicted.

**One-Minute Test Answers**

1. Nebraska.

2. Manet and Monet.

3. John Adams who was inaugurated in Philadelphia.

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(count 5 words to a line)  
15c per line for one insertion.  
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We furnish buyers. LIST with  
Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel.  
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**FOR RENT**

FURN. cottage, clean, comfortable, with bath, refrigerator, water garage. Laundry with Elect. washer. Modern cabinet sink, 2 blks. to store and P. O. Few Min. to Placerville. Reasonable. J. W. Rice, Smith Flat. 70-7-25-3.

MODERN 5 room house, furnished, with garage. See F. B. Richards, 75 Coloma St. 65-7-24-3.

4 RM Unfurn hse. Ph 99R 61-7-24-6  
SMALL house, close in, partly furn.  
\$16.50. Phone 258W. 63-7-24-3.

UNFURNISHED 4 room apartment  
Apply Wudell's store. 38-6-13-tf

ROOM, private entrance, bath. 116  
Bedford Ave. or 469 Main St.  
8-6-57tf.

UNFURNISHED 5 room house. Ph  
315-W. 30-7-11-12

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SMALL used car for cash. WRITE  
Bin B. Placerville. 69-7-253

HOUSEKEEPER, 2 adults in family; room, board, salary, 146 Lower Main. 62-7-24-6

**WORK WANTED**

CHILDREN cared for in my home by hour, day or week. Excellent attention given. Ada Neibauer, Ph 693R. 1-7-1-7.

HOUSEWORK by day or hour. Ph. 66242 before 8 a. m. or after 6 p. m. 68-6-25-6

**FOR SALE**

TYPEWRITER—No. 5 Underwood. Very good condition. Phone 46R in forenoon. 71-7-25-6

PRYERS, reds, dressed 30c pound, Smithy's Place, 1 mi. west of town on hiway 50. Kerosene 12c gal. Radio gasoline 15½c gal. 64-7-24-3

USED 6 piece bedroom set, walnut, also 6 pc. dining room set, walnut, good condition. Right price. Quality Shop. 52-7-22-6

TREE PROPS, closing out, 3-4 cents each. See Gordon Neibling, Weber Lumbar Yard, Pollock Pines, after 5 p. m. 57-7-23-6

**READ THE WANT ADS**

### GEORGETOWN

Ogden Armour left Monday on a motor trip for a visit at Stanley, North Dakota, his former home. Miss Mary Jane Whitson of Sacramento is here visiting with her father, R. L. Whitson for a few days. Walter Whitson who has been in the Sutter Hospital for the last three months with a badly injured arm is home now to recuperate.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Asbill and Mrs. Flossie Francis were shopping in Sacramento Tuesday. Miss Esther Asbill returned with them for a few days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gravelle (Dorothy Devore) were here Sunday after spending a few days at South Fork on their way home to Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts returned to Oakland Saturday after a two-weeks vacation at the Francis Ranch in the higher mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Donnegan of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Geiger and Miss Emeline Lamb of Vallejo spent a few days here over the week-end visiting relatives, the George Smith family and the Alex Francis family.

Mrs. A. R. Schlein has returned from a visit with her daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jerratt at Wentworth Springs. Mrs. Schlein is spending a few days this week at her old home on Dry Creek. Joe Francis has returned from a two-week stay at the Francis Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cheek and Normalee were in Sacramento on Wednesday of last week to see their uncle, Clifford Cheek. Mrs. Cheek and Normalee continued on down to San Jose to visit with Mrs. Gladys Swift a few days before entraing for Oklahoma City. Mrs. Cheek's former home. They expect to return as soon as school starts again.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Able and daughter Joan of Vallejo spent the weekend with the George Smith family. Miss Evelyn Smith returned to Vallejo with them Sunday to spend her vacation.

Miss Shirley Haines of Auburn is spending a part of her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Martin.

Mrs. Florence Smith and daughters, Evelyn and Marylin, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Donnegan and Miss Emeline Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Able and Joan spent Sunday at the Pino Grande picnic grounds.

Clifford Cheek is rapidly recovering from an operation which was necessary to amputate his left leg a few inches below the body. Blood poisoning developed from an infected toe which caused his trouble. He left the Sutter Hospital last week and is now recuperating at the home of his son, Omer, in Sacramento and is planning to soon have an artificial limb. He is rapidly learning to use his crutches and expects to soon go to Richmond to visit his brother, Frank Cheek, and then he is going to visit his former home in Georgetown. Although confined to his room he is interested and alert in the mining game. Mr. Cheek, who is 76 years old, in reminiscing, stated when he was a boy going to school here in 1878 a man came from Scotland and bought the place known as the Fry home. One day he noticed this man planting two shrubs and boy-like, asked what they were, and the man said it was Scotch broom — and from those plants the country is nearly covered with Scotch broom growth. On every hillside and along the roads

Probably the last card party of the season was held at the home of Frank Rudd at Spanish Flat. Mrs. Rudd is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Quiggle of that early-day mining town. Among those present were: Mrs. John and Bert Sims, Mrs. John Quiggle and son, Vern; Mrs. Wm. F. Pomeroy, first prize; Mrs. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lester; Mr. and Mrs. George Southern and Lloyd Mandell; Roy Presa, first prize; men; Jim Mandell and Mrs. H. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clemmons, and the host and hostess. Refreshments closed a happy evening.

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